

National Republican

W. J. MURPHY, Editor and Proprietor.
 The National Republican is published every morning (Sundays excepted) at the southwest corner of Third and Pennsylvania streets, at the price of five cents per copy in advance, and ten cents per copy on delivery.

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personal magnetism that always serves to win a political contest. He rejoices in complete and detailed knowledge of the affairs of his State, which is a power within itself, and a power to be feared. Of Mr. Rawle, the candidate for Treasurer, we cannot say much. He is comparatively unknown, but is represented to be an amiable gentleman, whose integrity is one of his greatest recommendations. On the whole, the ticket is a good one, will prove to be acceptable, and in the end successful.

In the phraseology of the resolutions adopted by the convention we discover the careful work of the Hon. Edward McPherson, Clerk of the House of Representatives. With characteristic conscientiousness he has briefed the salient points of President Grant's service as Chief Magistrate of the nation, and presented them in such a way that they will serve to prove the falsehood of the assertions of the Opposition that the Republican party has lost faith in the man who has been exalted by its votes to the highest office in the gift of an admiring people. Every Republican in the country will rejoice at this fitting recognition of the eminent patriotism of the President, and although a few gallant advocates of the Third Term proposition may regret the equality of the balance of the "unwritten law of the Republic," there will be no occasion for any division of the party as regards national questions. We admonish these advocates, however, that no man knoweth what the future may bring forth.

THE DETECTIVE PRESS AND THE SIOUX

The efforts of the Opposition to defame the Administration, and detract from the good name which the President is earning by his labors in behalf of the Government, are as indefatigable as they are unscrupulous. His manner of treating the Sioux delegation now here is among the latest and most successful of their misrepresentations. No man of common sense who understands the questions involved will hesitate to endorse our statement that the best interests of the country require the removal of these Indians from the Black Hills region. That region is, in fact, incapable of supporting them even if they were willing to work for their support, which they are not. Further, wild game is not sufficiently abundant there to provide for their wants, and they are, consequently, compelled to certain seasons of the year—"annual hunts"—to seek buffalo and antelope elsewhere with the view to providing themselves with dried and jerked beef. The Government has been very kind in its efforts to defame the entire expense of their support, and in doing so has, in effect, nurtured them in idleness until they have grown impudent and arrogant with the belief that they are, by right of ancestral occupancy, the rulers of the entire continent. Of course this belief is not original with them. It is the result of the teachings of white men who have lived and married—God save the mark!—among them, and whose social interests require that they shall not be disturbed by Christianizing or civilizing influences. Fat, lazy, cruel, licentious, conceited and puffed up with ignorant pride, the only thing that could be said of them is that they are a disgrace to the name of man.

Many of our readers probably overlooked the short telegram in Tuesday's paper, announcing the defeat of Woolley, the Democratic candidate for mayor of Selma, Ala. The Alabama papers of last week state that this was a fair square race between the Scotch Bourbons and the real Conservative people of Selma, without distinction of race or party affiliations, which resulted in the triumph of the Independent candidate for Mayor. This is truly gratifying to a leading citizen of Selma, Ala. The Alabama papers of last week state that this was a fair square race between the Scotch Bourbons and the real Conservative people of Selma, without distinction of race or party affiliations, which resulted in the triumph of the Independent candidate for Mayor. This is truly gratifying to a leading citizen of Selma, Ala.

The "entering wedge" was driven by more than one hundred majority. We trust the dismemberment will follow—and we believe it will.

WE THIS MORNING present to the readers of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the second letter of Gen. Boynton criticizing Gen. Sherman's memoirs of the battles of the war. Whatever may be thought of the diverse statements of author and critic, the letter will be read with unmixed interest by the numerous participants in the engagements of Chickamauga and Chattanooga now in this city and vicinity. It should be borne in mind that the "memoirs" are probably designed more to present the personal observations of the author as they appeared from his standpoint than as a history of the battles of the war. Still, coming from the General of our armies, whose fortune was made, it is quite natural to look for impartial views and liberal dealings with brother officers. It might also have been anticipated that, having been so long and unobstructed access to all the official records of the war made by both contending parties, the General would have drawn from those sources sufficiently to have enabled him to avoid any material errors. Gen. Boynton wields a pungent, though graceful pen, and whether his criticisms are more highly prized with prejudice than with intelligence, we leave to the readers of the review, we will leave our impartial readers to determine.

THE PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

For weeks if not months before the Pennsylvania Republican State Convention met at Lancaster the columns of the Opposition press trembled with abusive speculations regarding its proceedings. No invention was too wild for use as a prediction, and the imagination of every available slander-monger was tested to furnish phrases that the body would disgrace itself and the party. The contrary of these results has been realized the world knows. Not a plank or splinter in the platform presents even the shadow of offensiveness to the most earnest Republican in the land. Regarding those questions which are of major local import the convention wisely pursued the traditional policy of the party, viz., in treatment of national questions was both discreet and encouraging. In short, the convention was true to itself, and acted the part of thorough consistency.

The nomination of Gen. Hartman to be of officers deserves re-nomination, on the ground of faithful, consistent and honest service. When he ran for the first time, in 1872, the contest was bitter and personal. He had numbers of enemies within the ranks of the party who were unscrupulous enough to risk the defeat of the entire ticket by their capricious opposition to him. Overcoming this obstacle, however, he was elected, and subsequently disappointed his opponents by proving himself to be a man whose sole devotion to the advancement of the interests of his fellow-citizens was the respect and admiration of his political enemies. While he is not a man remarkable for any distinguishing peculiarity, he possesses those solid characteristics which illustrate the average intelligence of Pennsylvania, and, added to them, has a

STARTING NEWSPAPERS

The firm conviction of two thirds of every American community, be it large or small, that each individual member thereof is capable of editing and publishing a newspaper of extraordinary acceptability, is a fact of which the public are becoming more and more fully cognizant. The fact that newspapers are the product of human thought and human labor renders it impossible that they should be perfect in every regard as to meet the requirements of human criticism. Ambitious youngsters, theorizing aged men, devoted women and solicitous people of all conditions earnestly believe that they are able not only to serve themselves in the newspaper business by making money, but advance the interests of their fellow-men by the advocacy of special doctrines. The repeated failures of such enterprises do not shake their faith or self-confidence. They maintain that such is the exception, and if they stop to reason, that skill, the result of careful training in every branch of the business, including the most minute details, is the absolute prerequisite to that success. Friends who may promise to yield a helping hand to enterprises of this kind are invariably "unable to accommodate" when the pinch comes, and the result of careful training in every branch of the business, including the most minute details, is the absolute prerequisite to that success. Friends who may promise to yield a helping hand to enterprises of this kind are invariably "unable to accommodate" when the pinch comes, and the result of careful training in every branch of the business, including the most minute details, is the absolute prerequisite to that success.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. J. B. JOHNSON, of ALEXANDRIA, Va., offers his professional services to the residents of the District of Columbia. He has been practicing medicine for over twenty years, and has a large number of patients. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is a native of Virginia, and has spent most of his life in the South. He is a man of high character, and is well known in his profession. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is a native of Virginia, and has spent most of his life in the South. He is a man of high character, and is well known in his profession.

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